nnians barter stage release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met with
representatives of the U.S. Embassy militants Monday in an apparent bid to persuade or pressure them
into handing their 60 American hostages over to Iranian government control.

In Washington, President Carter summoned national security advisers to discuss possible retaliatory measures against Iran if the Tehran government does not move toward resolving the 5-month-old crisis.

The developments, following two secret messages sent by Carter to Bani-Sadr in recent days, were the strongest signals in weeks of an impending new turn in the confrontation.

Before Bani-Sadr's meeting with the three mili-tants, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said transfer of the hostages to government custody was

one of the steps being considered by the ruling Revoluonary Council.

After the meeting Bani-Sadr had no announcement, the Iranian news agency Pars reported.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the council's decisions might be disclosed after the Monday night session. But earlier he also said Bani-Sadr was expected to make an important statement on the hostage crisis in a speech Tuesday marking the first anniversary of the declaration of an Islamic republic in Iran.

In any event, the spokesman said, no new moves would be announced without the approval of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a member of the council, met with Khomeini Monday morning, and the spokesman said Bani-Sadr would meet with him later Monday.



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arter plans new strategy

schedule so he could meet with his national security advisers.
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to deny Iran's interpretation of one message's contents as a partial apology for past U.S. actions.

Radio Tehran had charterized the message as saying the Carter administration "inherited a very sensitive international situation which is the result of other policies and circumstances and made all of us commit mistakes in the past."

Food costs stall for month's rest

Grocery shoppers got a break from nflation last month. An Associated ress marketbasket survey shows upermarket bills were unchanged dur-or March

Grocery snoppers got a break rose inflation last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey should be a supermarket bills were unchanged during the survey of randomly selected food and non-food items also showed that the rate of increase in grocery prices was less than half as steep during the first quarter of 1980 as it was year ago.

The marketbasket checklist covered 4 commonly-purchased items. The AP priced the items at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked prices on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Several of the stores surveyed by the

month.

Several of the stores surveyed by the AP have imposed temporary price freezes or ceilings on selected products in response to a plea from the administration, but none of the items in the marketbasket was affected.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

Church standards anywhere in the state.

During Monday's trial, testimony given by Neumann and Chipman varied widely.

Neumann testified Chipman at touched him on the knee and later on the genitals. Chipman testified he touched Neumann on the knee in a friendly gesture, but denied touching him on the genitals.

Stanger said Neumann either entrapped Chipman or gave consent to sexual contact with the defendant.

Neumann testified that when he and Chipman discussed sexual relations, he smiled, but neither consented nor refused.

Stanger questioned Neumann's legal right to act as a decoy. He was not a deputized police officer. He was fulfilling a class assignment for a law enforcement course.

Neumann had a hidden microphologe. Among the highlights of the latest survey:

The marketbasket bill rose last month at the checklist store in five cities, up an average of 2.3 percent. The bill decreased in eight cities, down an average of 1.4 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill showed no change during March. Percent the ready process were at percent the ready process of the beginning of April than they were at the start of the year, with the marketbasket bill rising in nine cities and dropping in four during the first quarter. During the same period of 1979, the average marketbasket bill rose 4.1 percent.

The biggest savings last month came Neumann had a hidden microphone in his clothing. The arrest was made by two security officers who followed Neumann and Chipman in a police

other item. The decrease reflects the steady growth in the supply of hogs which has helped offset smaller sup-plies of beef.



Snowman graduates

Rula Knight, a caps and gowns worker at the Alumni House, an-ticipates upcoming graduation while enjoying the remains of a weekend storm which left more than five inches of snow on Utah Valley's floor. The weather forecast predicts partly cloudy skies to-day and clear, warmer weather for Easter weekend.

Incentive policy explained

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer
Allegations that BYU Security
Police members are motivated by an
incentive program to issue
"ridiculous" tickets were labeled
"false, irresponsible statements" by
Lt. Michael Harroun, manager of trafics services.
Commons Court judge Bill Hoke and
student defender Dan Fortwood Friday
claimed BYU Security Police uses its
incentive program to issue a large

number of ridiculous tickets, causing an unusually high number of appeals.

According to Traffic Office statistics, campus Security Police have given out 1,989 tickets so far this scholastic year, compared with 2,758 tickets for the same time period a year ago, Haroun said.

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Haroun said Hoke's statements that tickets were issued for ridiculous reasons was a matter of philosophy and not an understanding of the rules and regulations.

Joe Hepworth, ASBYU attorney general, commented on Hoke's remarks, saying. "I'm really disaptemative for the said and regulations."

A morale problem in the Traffic Office has been a great concern for BYU Security Police, explained Harroun defending the office's incentive program. I'm we do is a negative type of thing. If someone gets a ticket, whether they deserve it or not, they become up-

receiving end of harrassment. They are always being demoralized."
Harroun said officers had morale problems in the past because of ticked handling appeals. Because of the problems with morale in his department, Harroun said the incentive program, protested by Hoke and Portwood is something really needed. Harroun admitted bad tickets are written, but not specifically because of the incentive program. In the work of the incentive program. In all the second in the program of the incentive program. In all the second in the interest program in the interest program. In the second in the program of the incentive program in the interest program. In the interest program is the interest program of the interest program in the program in the interest p

Biographer to address Y

Well-known biographer Dr. William Manchester, author of "The Death of a President." and most recently "American Caeser," will speak at the BYU Forum seembly Tuesday.
The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised over KBYU-TV, Channel II, twice: Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Dr. Manchester will talk on Dr. Manchester will talk on

that looking beyond the impact of to-day's technology. Americans may resonably hope for a better world, although it will certainly be changed from the one they have known.

Dr. Manchester is currently writer in residence and adjunct professor of history at Wesleyan University in Mid-dletown, Conn. He served as a Marine sergeant during World War II and received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained on Okinawa.



Working Mothers

For sociologists' assessment of the working mother's situation, the second part in a three-part series on working women, turn to page 10.

er Street has 8 car crash

own drivin' gets hot, crunchy



Provo Police reported that an elderly woman apparently under the influence of tranquilizers was involved in a Center Street accident Monday involving eight vehicles and causing an estimated 85,500 worth of damage.

Provo Police officer Greg DeVal said Vonda Gadd, 71, of 4005 N. 850 East, Provo, was traveling northbound on 300 West, the road that runs by the police station, and turned right onto Center Street.

"As she turned right is the road that runs by the police station, and turned to far and her car hit the second car parked on the side of the street," as the turned right is the second car parked on the side of the street, "have been applied to the carbon to th

"Unable to go forward," DeVal said, the car backed up, and "then proceeded forward, crossed both lanes of traffic and ran into a plaster garden box located on the sidewalk in the the middle of the block."

DeVal said he arrived at the scene in time to see the car hit the plaster box. He said the automobile "swerved to the left, crossed both lanes a third time, jumped the curve and hit a fourth vehicle."

"I could see the light was red for her, and cars were going through the intersection on 200 West. I knew if

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Chicago's Byrne smolders

CHICAGO — It was a tempestuous affair — a woman in love with a city, its people enamored of her, their expectations piqued by fresh promises. When Jane Margaret Byrne won the mayoral election on April 3, 1979, the city cheered her like honked their homs. People stopped to shake her hand.

hand.

"Be assured," she said on inauguration day,
"that I did not become the mayor of Chicago to
preside over its decline."

But a year later, the love affair has soured and
decline is what many people sense in Chicago. The
82 percent mandate Mrs. Byrne brought to City
Hall has crumbled. Public opinion polls indicate
widespread disenchantment with the mayor.

Carter budget attacks inflation

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WASHINGTON — President Carter and his economic advisers know the credibility of their commitment to control inflation is on the line in the revised 1981 budget unveiled Monday.

They know that nothing they've done so far has invited public confidence that they are serious about inflation, and the budget provides one last chance before the November elections.

Carter's record on inflation may not be thance before the November elections.

Carter's record on inflation may not be the dominant consideration for voters in either the primary or general elections, but polls such as the APINBC News poll said it is a factor. Tredibility election of the properties of the frequently is asked by a distrustful public why Carter should be believed now when past promises to curb inflation have failed to produce results.

"I tell them we haven't fought as persistently to deal with inflation as we should have," he said. "With the benefit of hindsight ... and knowing now what we didn't know then (1977), we would have planned our economic policy more conservatively."

Some cynics have said Carter actually.

Some cynics have said Carter actually developed separate 1981 budgets for the primary and general election.

SLC theme park a possibility

SALT LAKE CITY—The state Board of Parks and Recreation has granted a developer another month to obtain firm financing for its proposed Saltair theme park concession at Great Salt Lake. N.G.N. Enterprises Inc. attorney Melvin G. Larew told parks officials Monday (the deadline for the company to have obtained financing) that it had a tentative agreement for \$25 million and needed an extension to complete negotiations. A telegram was presented showing the company had a lender in Switzerland but needed to company that the company of the company

spokesman said.

The board felt N.G.N. had met provisions of its contract and it granted an extension until the board's regular meeting May 2 at Vernal.

The contract provides for the company to provide specific plans on the development within 180 days of fulfilling the financial provisions.

Brezhnev wins literary award

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MOSCOW — Pregident Leonid I. Breehnev,
looking fit in his fffs public appearance in four
weeks, recived his country's highest literary
award Monday for his memoirs. In an acceptance
speech in which he seemed to stumble sightly, the
aging leader said "the facts of recent times require
us to keep our powder dry."

Top Soviet leaders attended the glittering,
televised Kremlin ceremony marking the formal
awarding of the Lenin Prize in literature.
Both Brezhnev, 73, and Soviet Premier Alexei
N. Kosygin, 76, who also appeared at the
about their health last week when they failed to
appear at the opening of the Parliament of the
Russian Federation, largest of the 15 provinces
making up the Soviet Union.

Truman won't leave volcano

TOUTLE LAKE, Wash. — You can tell Harry Tuman, 83, means business when he swears he'll leave Mount St. Helens "feet first," though his lofty mountain home has become a volcano.
"I've got a four-week supply of food, and I just renewed my whiskey supply," he told a news conference Sunday on a quick trip down the mounference Sunday on a quick trip down the moun-

He said the incessant quakes are getting on his nerves, but that he believed the worst was over and geologists who said the worst was to come are "lying like horses trot."

Truman has managed a lodge and rented boats on Spirit Lake for 51 years. Indeed, he says: "I am Spirit Lake."

Volcano popular with tourists

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Emergency workers responding to the Mount St. Helens volcanic rumblings said Monday they face a problem worse than the specter of moliton laws or devastating floods and mudslides: sightseers.

"The mountain is sittin out there doing its thing and people are swarming in from all over putting their lives in danger," sighed Nolan County, and the control of the country of the cou

Winds blow ash; warning issued

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Shifting winds power plant near Rainier, Ore., 35 miles from the volcano. The request came before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

Meanwhile, the southwest Washington peak which came to life last Thursday continued to issue periodic blasts, but showed a slight decrease in earthquake activity, officials said.

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The main indication of volcanic activity Monday from the 9,677-foot cone was the fallout of ash and an explosion heard by geologists of the service offices in Vancouver.

A combination of fresh-began falling on the west side of the mountain earlier Monday.

Falling ash also was

Falling ash also was reported as far away as Detroit Lake in the cen-tral Oregon Cascades, 90 miles from the volcano.

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Plumes of ash were
seen by geologists flying
over St. Helens late Sunday night and enter
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"Falls, fires and vapors take their toll of thousands of Americans every time springs every time springs around," said Robert D. Bailey. Utah Safety Council president. "These needless accidents which mar the season can be avoided by using your head while." Suggestions to insure a safe spring cleanup include avoiding hurrying and fatigue, using the proper equipment for the job and checking the working order of ladders, electrical tools and other equipment. geologists said.

Geologists flying over the peak Sunday night also reported seeing a burning blue glow in one of the two craters of the parently was burning hydrogen or methane from magma — molten rock—three miles below the summit, U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist. Bob Christiansen said at a news conference Monday in Vancouver.

Accident continued from page 1

ntinued forward it would cause a

very serious accident."
DeVal said he planned to pass the vehicle, and force it off the road, but before he could he said the car swerved to the right, crossed both lanes of traffic and hit three more cars.
"This is where she finally came to

rest," he said. "I got out of car and walked to the reached in, put the car in took the keys out.

For more information contact the Ombudsman in 115 EL of at 378-4132 in room 110 ELWC from now until April 1



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Spring cleaners beware, says Utah Safety Council

When spring cleaning solution to the problem time comes around, the old woman who lives in the shoe knows what to do, She moves into a sandal.

But the old woman's for many house cleaners.

Traffic safety stressed as theme of campaign

"Traffic Safety Begins with Me," is the theme of the Defensive Driver Campaign scheduled to Campaign scheduled to the Campaign scheduled to Employees of the Hatch Company will receive the DDC presentation as part of their training.

Larry Mills, vice president and general manager of the Hatch Company said, "We agree most heartily with

the theme of this years DDC.

the theme of this years DDC.

"It emphasizes the great responsibility that a driver has to himself, to his passengers and to everyone around him on the streets and highways to do everything he can to avoid accidents. We have included training in the National Saftey Council's highly accidence Defensive Driving Course as an integral part of our company's program."

Mills said, "Nearly 12 million drivers all over the world have already taken the course. In many states, insurance companies are offering discounts on motifies who have successfully completed the course."

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traffic accidents.

"These figures show that it is obvious that training in safe driving is an integral and essential and essential company safety program. We feel that companies that support driver improvement programs such as the Defensive Driving Courses are rendering a only to themselves and their employees, but to the entire community as well."

William Manchester

Author of American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur

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he said. "This includes height, weight, color of hair, sex, identifying marks, race, and anything else you notice, such as a limp or missing finger, that weight of the suspect, try to get such things as the shape of his head, body, face, nose, etc. Specific descriptions such as a nose being thin, broad or long can be very helpful in identifying the suspect. Not as effective as physical characteristics, but still helpful in appropriate the trye a suspect, is a description of the trye in the trye, explained the chief. Also valuable in the investigation is a description of the gun used in the holdup.

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gun used in the holdup.

Besides a good description of the robber, victims should also get a description of the getaway vehicle, how many were 'involved and in which direction they fled, he said.

"After they have left, phone police immediately. Don't wait, because the longer you wait the less probable we will be able to catch them," said Nielsen.

"Whatever he asks for give him.
Don't try to be a hero or resist in any
way," he said. "This is how a victim
gets shot and sometimes killed."

Remember the robber usually doesn't want to harm you, Nielsen warned. He just wants your money, so give it to him, and don't give him any reason to harm you.

"One of the backup units will pull in behind the building and the other will usually pull in next to the primary unit," he continued. "They will not go inside.

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that Stewart's ancestry is comprised almost entirely of early Scotch-Irish immigrants to Pennsylvania.

The Stewart surname in arrived in America on the ship "Congress" in 1785. Stewart's great-grandfather was born aboard that ship on the Atlantic Ocean.

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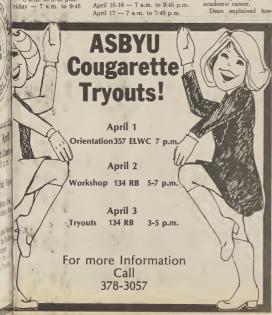
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Spirited students vie for pep squad

By ANDY HOPSON Universe Staff Writer

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\$1 billion water project

Matheson urges full funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Carter's new proposed budget maintains his recommendation for Central Utah Project funding at \$94 million, the same amount proposed in January.

Rep. K. Gunn McKay said he was pleased Carter was able to hold firm on his recommendation, while still achieving the goal of presenting Congress a balanced budget.

McKay and Gov. Scott Matheson testified before congressional appropriations subcommittees Monday in support of the president's funding recommen-

Williams at 375-6168.

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April Pools Day — Have tan. Today's a forum, so please help count. Work hard on metching. Thursday is the day for the President's Parade. Tonight is Big Brother Activity.

WAKINOM
Meeting on Wednesday on 3rd floor of Wilkinson Center. We're having a State Feg Hunt and a "Batest Blow. Weg et Spring Formal Pictures too. Everyone come for lots of fun. Officers come at 6:30 p.m.



Attention Club Presidents

The last edition of the 1979-80 Newsletter has been mailed. If you haven't received one, please come pick one up at the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC.
Also, we must have the summer mailing address for all 1880-81 Club Presidents. Please bring this information to the Organizations Office as soon as sessible and definitely before you lesse for the sum-

Office as soon as possine and centurely solve to the control of the CLUB.

Meeting tonight at 7 pm. in room 375-7 ELWC. We will be discussing plans for upcoming Timp Hiller, noted inhigh a civities and electing officers for next year. Also, don't miss world reknown monitoring and are presented in Through at 7.30 pm. in 1900 at 77 Clyde Bilg.

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Our annual spring banquel will be Thrunday at 7.30 pm. Dr. James persister, Purchase telects by today at 6 pm. from 20 years in 200 cm. and the present persistent persiste

to medical school for next year are sepscially invited.

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Our last meeting of the year will be this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 212 JRCB. There will be an important officers meeting for Nancy Haston, Soule Clark, Body Thorac Reli. Thorac, Mark Jack, Body Hown at 7 p.m. in the same room.

and Candy Kay, Diana Williams and Becky Brown at 'p.m. in the
are room.

APPTER STUDENT UNION
Tonight we will be going to Howard and Helen Holl's for a great
into of watching some alides and eating peoport. Meet us there at
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Robert K. Thomas, 'vie President' of Academics, will speak to us
oday at 4:10 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room. All members
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review Organizations Club of the Month for February 1980.

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Den, Brown will be speaking to us on Egypt Wednesday at 7.30

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to be a fascinating evening.

CHINESE CLUB

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ome Kang-Chine Heng. Those who are interested in running for
presidential position contact Andrea Li et 374-619 by Xpml 2.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

This Thursday Brace Black will be speaking to us about his experiences in law enforcement. This will be our last meeting of the senenters od our him iss. 1.6 p.m. in 944 42 LAN.

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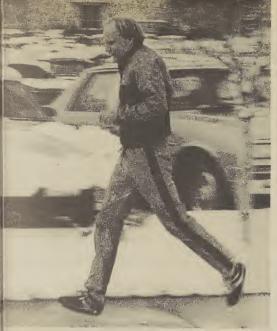


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Universe photo by John Teylor oman passed through Provo Monday morning. He says his coast-to-coast run should bring erican Cancer Society approximately \$150,000.

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e runs to help fight cancer

rom California to Massachusetts on foot, an ran through Provo Monday morning, is running the 3,400 mile trek in a close friend's death from cancer three fle hopes the control of the cont

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is a graduate of Westfield State College
usetts. He is 25 years old and is married.
as been running for 11 years and is a
he Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club in

"The trip's sole purpose is to arouse as many people as possible and encourage them to join my cause by making per mile pledges, along with modest running club per mile donations," said Chapman. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Chapman said he is hoping to receive \$150,-000 in donations and pledges from his run. Tax deductible donations to the American. Cancer mail 16 to Gary Dill. Colonia and the control of the contr

Y media students fill top internships

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In an effort to gain "real world" experience,
36 BYU communications students will leave
Provo April 26 for New York City, where they
men't sthird annual New York City internship
program.

The students will work for eight weeks with
various major communications firms. "They
will work with some of the largest firms in New
York and the world in their field," said Dr.
LaVar Bateman, communications professor
and a supervisor of the program.

"By working with the top experience," he said,
to very well in their career."

Bateman told the story of a Canadian student who, after filling an internship and
graduating, applied for a job at a large Edmonton firm. At first the young man was given the
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months New York experience, they made room
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communications, broadcasting, film and
speech communications.

Women sought for study in Y weight loss program

The BYU Human Performance Research Center is seeking women volunteers, ages 18 to 38, for a study to determine the metabolic effects of ex-ercise on losing weight. A. Garth Fisher, physical education professor, said both overweight and underweight women are needed for the research. All study applicants chosen will receive a battery of tests to deter-mine body composition, fitness level

and ability to metabolize fat.

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Play proves 'convincingly realistic'

By STUART NELSON Universe Staff Writer

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"The Field is White,"
a BYU-produced play
based on the missionary
experiences of Wilford
Woodruff, is a convincingly realistic portrayal
of the anguish of two
Puritan ministers in the
1830s.
Anyone

Puritan ministers in the 1830s.

Anyone who personally identifies with LDS Church history and the adversities met by missionaries and converts alike, must see it.

The production captivates the emotions with a clear picture of human hypocrisy and to elevate men in their own eyes behind impressive titles and worldly credentials.

The scenes occur on an elaborately-designed stage set by Bill Demos and the cast is easy to follow with just seven main characters. The costumes and make-up also prove complementary to the play's theme.



Duty Douglass (Suzann Utke) discusses with her sister, Chastity (Jall Wehrwein), their father's plotting schemes against Wilford Woodruff and Jonathan Hale in "The Field is White." The play, set in a tavern on an island off the coast of Maine, opened last weekend in the Pardoe Theater.

Review

But the impact of "The Field is White" "The Field is White" results not from a realistic tavern table or fireplace of 1837, nor the Puritan jargon inserted in the script. Most of the credit for its success must be given to author Joan Oviatt, who has created a Mormon classic filled with

emotional truths. Historical facts are indeed sacrificed, but it is a rare thing for a production, through a handful of scenes and adventures and few representative characters, to offer insight into the blindness, craftiness and false pride of man.

Dr. Charles Whitman is responsible for the memorable characters who appear more than just mere actors, in his

willingness to turn to miss Oviant for interpretation.

The plot itself is simple. Mr. Newton and Mr. Douglass, two Puritan ministers, are in constant rivalry over doctrine and the size of gregations. They even the control of the will open and alliance.

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The delight of the play is Alex Starr as Mr. Newton. He fits his part perfectly, a typical minister of the 1830s

trained in the "Peabody School of Divinity." He later captures the empathy of the audience as he remounces his earlier and the manner of the m

April Fools, but it's no joke

By PHIL BUSSEY Universe Staff Writer

Clad in discarded costumes from the drama department and anything else available, participating BYU students and faculty members from the Music and English departments will provide the entertainment at the April Fool's Concert to be held in the delong Concert Hall this evening at 8.

The concert, in its third year as an annual event and the tenth year since its origination, will provide such splendid music arrangements as "Fanfare for the Common Cold, S.98." by P.D.Q. Bach and "Variations on the Cougareat for Twenty Thumbs, op. 1, minus three," by David Zabriskie.

David Dalton, coordinator and conductor of this year's April Fool's concert commented on its purpose. "For many of us that are serious musicians, it is the only opportunity we have to let our long hair down," he said.

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he said.

When asked about the history of the April Fool's performance Dalton replied, "It has been in various stages of degeneration for about ten years." Dalton says he has shared the coordinator's responsibilities for the last two years but feels someone else will be The event is loosely organized, according to the conductor, with no dress rehearsal planned. "We may have one afterwards, but definitely not before," he explained.

Dalton said this year's concert will include a reading by respected English Department members.
"At least, they were respected before they agreed to perform in the concert," he added.

Auditions begin for Ambassadors

Students interested in singing with the Young Ambasadors next fall should begin whitening their teeth, smiling, and memorizing two songs for spring auditions which start next Monday.

Tryouts will run April 7 through 10 in room 210, Social Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. They are open to any student returning or transferring to BYU fall semester. Additional tryouts for freshman and call-backs will be held in September.

Auditioning singers should bring a resume listing their background and showmanship experience as well as two musical selections, said Randy Boothe, artistic director for the performing group. "We will also have them sight read a simple piece of music," he added.

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artistic director for the performing group. "We will also have them sight read a simple piece of music," he added.
"The first song they sing should show their 'pizzaz. They will be selling the song with their shownamship." Boothe explained. For the second number, he recommended a 'slow ballad that will accent the more liad back' side of the person's personality—like a love song."

Boothe listed several advantages to trying out now rather than in the fall. The number of freshman who time judges can spend with each individual, he said. Singers making spring call-backs also have more time judges can spend with each individual, he said. Singers making spring call-backs also have more time to improve their performance abilities.
"So many freshman try out in the fall, students only get to sing a couple of bars in front of the judges," said Boothe. "We also found by starting in the spring, we could make call-backs and he people we ask to audition again in the fall know they have a summer to prepare."

"If they make the call-back audition, we will write them a letter and tell them how they could best prepare for the second audition," Boothe said. "Some people auditioning in the fall will only dance, not sing, in the 1890 Young Ambassadors plan to tour Scandinavia the Young Ambassad



Dr.'s David Dalton, Reid Nibley and Harold Layock rehearse (a no-no) for last year's April Foot's concert. Tonight's concert will feature such musical renditions as "Fanfare for the Common Cold, and "Variations on the Cougarest for Twenty Thumbs."

publicity. "We ran spots on KBYU-FM to discourage people from coming to the concert and ended up having to turn people away at the door," Dalton said. "It is the only time we can assure a sell-out crowd for a performance by the music department," he continued. "It seems to be a commentary on the taste of the BYU musical crowd."

Dalton described the planned program: "There will be an amusing repertoire of music, but also equally amusing will be the performers." He continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are the continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are the continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are the continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are the continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are the refuging about participating in the concert. Thray Maughan, assistant principal violist in the Chamber Orchestra from Bountiful, Utale expressed her feelings about performing in the concert. She said, "It is the funnest concert of the whole year. It is fun to see the faculty in a different light than what we normally see them in the concert. The music is hilarious, especially for those who follow music very closely."

Musicians will dress up in anything from southa gear to an ice hockey goalle suniform. Miss purple tights, an orange tutu and black hiking bots and came leaping across stage with her viola in hand-fer plans for this year include a pair of red and green "footsy" pajamas with her hair in rollers.

While some of the costumes are originals, many come from the drama department and pick out things they have discarded," Dalton said. "They must consider it a contamination, because they don't ask for the costumes back after we finish with them."

Tickets for the concert are available at the HPAC music ticket office, at no charge. Although the contamination, because they don't ask for the costumes back after we finish with them."

Two choirs plan concert

In a combined effort the BYU Chamber Choir and the Women's Chorus will put on a concert April 2 at 8 p.m. in the de-long Concert Hall. The concert is being held. The concert is being held the concert is being held. The concert is being held to the concert will be the concert for the co

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yestone 'casual' running star



Universe photo by Echo Roberson r Ed Eyestone, who placed third in the World Cross Country nip in Paris, says the competition was a "good experience."

By STEVE WEED
Universe Sports Writer
If there is one word to describe running star Ed Eyestone, it is "casual".
The Ogden Utah product seems unaffected by the rash of publicity he has
received as a third-place finisher in the
World Cross Country Championship in
Paris, France. 'It was a good experience,' said Eyestone. 'Being in
United States, atthough it was to be out of school for a few weeks.'
As a high school senior, Eyestone
Guntry meet which he considers his
greatest accomplishment as a longdistance runner. He probably would
have been a state champion in the mile
and two mile, but during his junior
year he suffered a stress fracture in his
year. Eyestone said the hijury came as
a result of running too much.
The pain and boredom of running
long distances often causes many people not to engage in running for longer
than a few weeks, but Eyestone said he
likes to run. 'You have to like to run.' I get
up at 7 a.m. and run five or six
miles for probably haff a hour. I g
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opening ceremony which was a real good experience. Cross country is a big hing over in Europe of the country is a big hing over in Europe of the country is a big "After the ceremonies, we took off our sweats and were warming up. All of a sudden some guy started to say something in French, I guess, and everybody tensed up like they were going to start. The gun sounded and we (the U.S. team) had no idea the race was starting. So we got a bad start, but mad dash it was really insane. I was in the middle of the pack, pretty boxed in and decided I had to start moving up or the leaders would get too much of a lead. So I kind of moved my way up," Eyestone said.

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At the finish Eyestone found himself
with the leaders which included the
first place finisher from Spain, a runner from the U.S.S.R. and Eyestone in
third. As the seven-mile race wound to
its finish, the first runners were swarmed by the crowd and the press.
Eyestone said the fact that he and the
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Eyestone has been running
since he was in seventh grade as a
result of his not making his
running talent dominate his life and
future. Eyestone is planning a mission
and is hoping to leave at the beginning
of the summer. He is hoping to stay in
can be summer. He is hoping to stay in
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tance runner.

As a runner on the BYU track team, Eyestone's goal for the outdoor season is to qualify for the NCAA national finals in either the 5000 or 10,000 meter run. "If I don't do it in the 5000, I should be able to in the 10,000," he said confidently.

Lacrosse players now 4-1

The BYU Lacrosse team defeated San Diego State University 11-4, and Occidental College 20-5 as the Cougars battered their season record to 4-1.

The top point-getter for the Cougars during the road trip was Bob Capener who had a total of four goals and four assists, Player/Coach Dave Heath scored seven goals and Doyle Geddes totaled six goals. "We have been seen to be consistently tough," said Heath. "We've working on the momentum of a four-game winning streak and it seally feels good."

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Sideline

s five-point win over BYU in the d of the NCAA championship ended a asson for the Cougars. With their un-ds and tennis shoes tucked away the re-some prepare themselves for new

ne All-WAC guard Danny Ainge is imself for his return to the Toronto Jevin Durrant is eyeing a mission and a is pondering playing basketball in the for center Alan Taylor the season

st. sweek to play in the Aloha onolulu, Hawaii, where he will play on t team in a three-day tourney. The involve all-star teams from four sectunited States.

Taylor will be Kevin McKale, Mike Woodson, Indiana; Kelvin ilo St.; and Sam Worthen from Mario S

in Anaheim, Calif., Taylor played in game sponsored by the National of Basketball Coaches. Taylor saw 15-action, scored eight points and pulled rebounds.

Chatter

More Awards

Honors and awards continue for BYU's all-time
leading scorer, Ainge. The 6-4 junior guard was
named to the second team of "Basketball
Weekly's" All-Americas election, and "Medalist"
named Ainge on its 15-member All-America team
for 1980.

Big time schedule
Looking to break into big time basketball, the
BYU athletic office has signed UCLA for homeand-home games. First at Los Angeles for 1881-82.
NCAA champion Louisville is a tendative opponent for the 1982 Cougar Classic. No contract has
been signed yet.

Mission call Speaking of mission calls, Devin Durrant has received his. The 6-7 forward accepted a call to serve in the Spain Madrid Mission.

Clampett on cover
Bobby Clampett was the cover feature of "Golf
World" magazine, and the publication ranked the
Cougar team second in the nation. Clampett
made the cover despite the fact the magazine
covers professional as well as collegiate golf.

Cougars shine in 5,000 meters at LSU invite

The BYU men's track team produced some outstanding individual marks as the Cougars placed fourth in the Louisiana State University Invitational against eight of the finest track teams in the country.

The most impressive win for the tracksters was Doug Padilla and Ed Evestone fihishing first and second respectively in the 5,000 neters. Igan effort to qualify for the NCAA finals, Padilla's time was an outstanding 13:57:18, and Eyestone ran a lifetime best of 14:05.09.

Other first-place finishes for the Cougars were Goran Svensson in the discus with a 176-8 throw; An-ders Jonsson with a 62-8.5 effort in the shot put which was fourth best in school history; Jari Keihas with a 249-4 javelin toss; and Agberto Guimaries ran a 146.76 to win the 800 meter.

se Owens dead after lung cancer bout

riz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, the black whose four gold se embarrassed Adolf Hitler's theories of Aryan 2d Monday at a Tucson hospital, authorities said, had been suffering from a lung infection and inancer, died at 3:40 a.m. at the University of Arizona Sc Center, said hospital spokesman Hall Marshall.

The seven gold medals earned by swimmer Mark Spitz in 1976 and the five golds captured by speed skater Eric Heiden in the 1980 Winter Games both were compared to Owens' achievements.

Perhaps the best indication of his greatness, though, was that it took four decades before the last of his 11 world records vanished from the record books.

irst hospitalized Dec. 12 in Chicago. Doctors said coked about a pack of eigarettes a day for 35 years. Centrly opposed President Carter's byocciting the saying politics have no place in the games.

And 40 years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to invite him the White House, President Gerald Ford honored Owens by presenting him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom at the White House in, 1976.

e insurance profit clubs ayer walkout

P) — Major league baseball owners la strike fund and insured themselves hat a walkout by players might be the clubs, Marvin Miller, executive players association, said Monday

taxed themselves 2 percent of last mounting to about \$3.5 million, "said ved here for Tuesday's meeting of the we board.

and they also have strike insurance e 26 clubs \$1 million per day after the of a strike. There is also is an override insured by Lloyd's of London for \$40

aid throughout 20 weeks of fruitless

s a time to take the players on, to disers association," he eaid. "They have ffensive for four years. During the to 98 percent of our time has been demands."

eral mediator have been concerned ner demands. Asked what had been t that meeting, Miller smiled. "Ab-"," he said. "We accomplished zero."

is board, armed with an overwhelm-manimous strike vote, will decide on take at its meeting here. A strike 2, but Miller said he has made no i yet on when to walk out. That only question left.

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At-a-Glance

'Agribusiness' subject of lecture

The executive vice-president of Continental Grain Co. of New York will speak at BYU today as part of the School of Management's Ex-ecutive Lecture Series. Donald L. Staheli will talk about. "Agribusiness in interest of the School of the will be held at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

'76 PONTIAC Le Mans. A/C, good cond. Eng needs some work. Must sell!. \$1500. 375-9373.

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'Fractionation' will be focus of chemistry talk

A lecture sponsored by the chemistry depart-ment will feature Dr. Calvin Giddings, depart-ment of chemistry. Un-iversity of Utah, today at 3:10 p.m. in 253 MARB. The topic of the lecture will be "Field Flow Frac-tionation."

Beverly Campbell to talk

Public relations expert and spokeswoman for the LDS Church on the Equal Rights Amendment Beverly Campbell will speak at BYU Thurs-

Campbell will speak at D10 runn-day.

Her lecture, "Media, Messages and Markets: A Match Game," is part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management, and the State of the School of Management, and 184 JKB. The public is invited. The seating is on a space-available basis after students registered for academic credit in the lecture series are seated. Mrs. Campbell was senior partner and president of Campbell, Peachey and Associates.

Constitution lecture today

Noel B. Reynolds, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The In-spired Constitution" today from 3-10 to 4:30 in 321 ELWC. The lecture is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society.

Students receive awards

Four special awards were presented to undergraduate students who have been especially successful in their German studies at the open house for the department of Germanic languages.

Maryann Emery received the award as the best first-year German student, Beverly Rust as the best second-year student, Rulon Eames for third year, and Alan Swensen as the best fourth-year student.

The awards were presented by Dr. and Mrs. Alan Keele, who hosted the

open nouse.

Graduate awards were also given out. An internship was awarded to Scott Herd who will be working with Professor Randall Jones on developing special test materials for German and general education. Half tuition scholarships were presented to Brigitte Nisson and Ann Marie Hamar. Both have been teaching beginning courses for the department. A \$100 award was given to Luanne Murray.

Writers camp planned

Al W. Switzler, Ph.D., and Don C. Norton, will be conducting a writers' camp to help high school students from several states with their writing skills.

The students will work on writing poetry, essays, stories, reports and other forms. The purpose of the camp is to develop the students' desire and confidence in writing and to encourage their efforts.

The workshop will also include an awards banquet on the last day with awards for essay, fiction and journal writing. The best efforts of each par-ticipant will be published in an anthology of students' experiences.

The workshop is open to high school students 15 to 18 years of age. In-terested students are invited to contact BYU department of conferences and workshops.

Y places in math meet

BYU placed 11th in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Association of America out of 338 competing universities and colleges. With over 2,141 students participating BYU's Gary Lawlor ranked 69th, Tom Hales ranked 81st, and Brian Stout, Matthew Morris, Brian McChie and Keith Harding all placed in the top 400.

"The First Days of Life," a film on fetal development, will be shown Friday as part of an "Barty Bird" class designed for newly-expectant mothers. The class is postered to the class and the class are class as a class of the class and will be open to the public, including anyone interested including anyone interested inclidibirth, whether expecting or not. The class is at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Utilities Bulding Auditorium. 251 W. 800 North.

LDS presidents' lives shown on tape

Video tapes depicting the life of each president of the LDS Church and a film reviewing the practice of writing on metal plates will be presented by BYU Studies Wednesday through Friday in 321 ELWC from 1-5 p.m.

The research, script writing and production for "Presidents of the Church" was done over a period of four years, with the last module just recently completed. Eash presentation is 1-3 minutes bug, and go at the time he lived.

Gerontology majors to receive aid

Students at BYU seeking a certificate in gerontology will receive financial assistance from Lee R. and Dee R. Bangerter of California, and their brother Ted D. Nelson. They are the owners of Care Enterprises, Inc., which operates 19 convalescent care facilities in California.

The funds were donated to BYU's resource center on adult development and aging and will be used to establish the Care Enterprises Gerontology Training Fund which will provide financial assistance to students.

There is a tremendous shortage of qualified in-dividuals to implement rehabilitation programs for the elderly, according to the Bangerters.

Secretaries to honor Y coed

Pam Gerzell, a junior in businesse education/a- Future Business Leaders of America.

The training student of the year in her department, and will be among a group of college and high school students honored Thursday by the Timp Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The group honore are the Union V coed

After a long winter, no car than a good main show you how your car its maximum association.

Miss Gerzeli is preparing to be an executive secretary or administrative assistant in a business or management organization.

ment organization.

Her work experience includes employment by Sen Orin G. Hatch in both Washington, D.C., and Salt Lake City, as well as work for a Salt Lake City at Salt La

Infant growth class begins

French course to be offered

in Quebec City

A new intensive French program is being offered this summer in Quebec by the French department and the Study Abroad program. The program will be held at Laval University in Quebec City, Canada from July 7 to August 15, 1890.

Those interested must ave had two semesters f French. For more information contact Dr. Baker, 223 HRCB, ext. 3308, or Yvon LeBras, 242 MSRB, ext. 2016.



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Margie Holmes takes time to play with her daughter as she balances a class schedule with the demands of her receives her doctor's degree from BYU.

Mothers adopting working role

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a ree-part series on working women. This part presents a sociologists' assessment of the working mother's

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor
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The number of women entering the work force has been accelerating since the 1940s. In 1979, the majority of women in the U.S. and in Utah were employed. Included in the working ranks were many mothers.

Many people have expressed concern that the increase in working mothers will weaken the family. Sociological studies have not found significant differences between the families of working and nonworking mothers, however.

"Initially we were concerned that just the woman's working would have the family." said Wesley R. Burr, BYU professor of child development and family relationships.

"But now the key punch line is that working per se has little affect on family life. A combination of work-related things determines if a mother's employment enhances or fouls up the family."

Work reason

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Burr said the first work-related factor sociologists consider is the woman's reason for working.

If a woman is working because she wants to work, because she has the training for and an interest in her case of the said state of the

the family.

She added that President Spencer W. Kimball's statement last September in the Second Annual Women's Conference is the most recent and authoritative official Mormence is the most recent and authoritative official Mormence is the working mothers issue.

Some women, because of circumstances beyond their control, must work. We understand that," President Kimball said.

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"Do not, however, make the mistake of being drawn off o secondary tasks which will cause the neglect of your mal assignments such as giving birth to and rearing the trit children of our Father in Heaven. Pray carefully over lift women work solate for the lift women wor

all your decisions."

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"If the mother wants to work and she structures the family around her work, there can be some very positive effects from the situation."

The working mother may provide an excellent growth del for her children to emulate. A greer certainly is not sendy or a mother to develop her talents, but it is way," asid Allred. Sociologists say the husband's attitude toward his wife's ployment is the second major factor influencing the their's ability to successfully combine family and career. Howard Bahr, director of the BYU Family and mographic Research Institute, said a family may not be redened by a wife's sharing in the provider role if husband willing to participate more in the child-care and usekeeping roles.

In fact, some studies indicate that sharing roles improves marital as well as parent/child relationships.

A study which the institute conducted in 1974 in conjunction with the University of Utah found that most Utah husbands, however, are not willing to assume a greater share in what they see as "women's work" in the family. In addition to the wife's desire to work and the husband's willingness to share homemaking tasks, sociologists say good day care for the children determines whether a mother's working can be a positive family experience.

"If the mother leaves her children with someone who cares about them and if she doesn't switch babysitters frequently, there doesn't seem to be any difference between children of working and nonworking mothers, "Bur said. Sociologists say babysitters do not usually become surmounded to the studies have found no difference between childrens' attachment to their working versus nonworking mothers.

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"We've found that attachment is not made on the basis of hours spent with the child, but rather on the intensity and quality of the relationship," he explained.

Miss Smith agreed. "It is not the fact that the mother is working that is the silver bullet, but the quality of time repent with the children. A mother might spend hour upon hour in the home with her children, but never really be with her children.

One-on-one

"A working woman may spend as much, and perhaps more, one-on-one time with her children. The one-on-one time is what seems to be important."

Burr said babysitters usually do not replace the mother as the child's most influential teacher of values.

"Children, especially daughters, tend to be prouder of their mother and want to copy and model their mother more if she works," he addound that approximately one-third of all Utah mothers worry about heir relationship with the control of t

"worry ratio" was approximately the same for all three categories.

Volumes of research studies have been published assessing the working mother's ability to combine career and family responsibilities. A study can be found to support almost any viewpoint on the issue.

The majority of sociologists now agree, however, that the most reliable studies indicate there is no difference between working and nonworking mothers' abilities to successfully raise their families.

"I'm familiar with about eight Utah studies. Only one of the studies found working mothers have more family problems and its survey questions were biased," Rollins said. "The conclusion that a mother's working damages the family just is not supported by solid research." Sociologists insist the studies 'findings not be a major factor in a single family's decision on the mother's employment, however.

"I'm a little bit concerned about taking research and sayment, and the survey of the studies of the survey o

"Each individual family must determine what is going to bring them closer together and closer to their Heavenly Father."

Miss Smith said the research only demonstrates that the working mothers issue is more gray than black and white. "There is a tendency for women to get on each other's cases about children, the number of children and whether they're working or not." she said. "This is a terrible problem in the Church. Some women feel that if the Lord gives them an answer, he gives that answer to everyone.

Y students study aging

By JAY JOHNSON Universe Staff Writer

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Because a growing percentage of people are living beyond retirement, and the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problems and opportunites that come with growing old.

Dr. Phileon B. Robinson, director of the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU, said senior citizens are playing an increasingly more important role in longer and retiring earlier than in the past.

Robinson said that for this reason, a certificate program in the field of adult development and aging is being offered at BYU, through the department of continuing education.

The program has produced over 100 graduates since it began in 1978. Manying the properties of the program in the field of genomes, and recreational facilities.

The certificates are now meetings nursing homes, and recreational facilities.

The certificates are offered in the field of gerontology, Robinson said. He added that qualified people are in increasing demand, and the BYU program is formulated to provide all the training necessary to qualify graduates to work in administrative for the aged.

Robinson said there are three basic types of courses offered from the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU. "We offer courses to retired people. These courses are designed to provide spiritual and mental enrichment."

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Robinson said in addition to offering courses for students who desire gerontology certificates and courses for retired people, the resource center also provides courses for students who want to learn about the perils and opportunities involved in aging.

He explained that these classes are advantageous to young people because almost all students have aged relatives or friends, or work or attend church with people who elderly people.

Robinson added that a class study-ing aging could be very beneficial someday because "We are all growing

St. Helens is hot property

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. owns the hottest piece of real estate in Washington, the summit of Mount St. Helens, and company representatives say the land is not for sale.

The railroad owns a square mile of property on the summit which it inherited from Northern Pacific Railroad.

"In the past 25 years, we haven't sold any of our lands. This may be one of the best ones we've held on to," said Kim Forman, railroad spokesman.

"It's an interesting piece of real estate," he added. "I doubt we'd want to put a price tag on it right now. Yet, next week we may wish we would have sold it."

"We thought the Forest Service might want to have the summit for recreational purposes," Forman said, as the mountain is a popular climb.

At one time railroads were given illions of acres of land by the govern-nent as an inducement to build lines cross the continent.

Forman said Burlington Northern has investigated the mountain for possible geothermal development.

"Maybe not so much up on the top, although right now that would seem to be the right spot," Forman said. "The real problem is how to tap it."

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Robinson said a banquet will be held





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